(Communicated.) John M. Miller. Mesers. Editors, -- Seeing that Lynchburg is unnaimousty in favor of Mr. John M. Milier, of that city, as receiver of the property of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, I beg room to say that he is a business man of sagacity and ability, and a gentleman in every sense. There could be no better appointment made to the high position to be filled by the United States Court. He is another bickory to any of the persons named. I do not obtrude in this case under any expectation that what I say is likely to have any weight in the proceeding, but merely to pay a just tribute to a man eminently fit for the place, while the papers are the media for so much inflated, undeserved encomium of he would fall again. So it went on, year afupon the honorable judges. Lyschburg.

Editors Dispatch: In locking over the Dispatch of yesterday (4th) I noticed an article on the treatment of Federal prisoners at Andersonville which recalled to my mind an article published in the Hartford Courier in the latter part of 1865, a copy of which was given me by the author, a wellknown Fideral officer, then stationed in Charleston, S. C. Enclosed you'll find the original article in verse. If you think it of any interest to your readers you can repub-AIREN. lish it.

Who was to Blame for the Failure to Exchange Prisoners? [Frem the Hartford (Conn.) Courier, December, 1865.]

THE BOYS IN BLUE WHO DIED IN PAISON. Some lines on the above subject in a Philaadelphia paper some time ago attracted my attention. I have quoted from them in the annexed verses, which, with the notes, may assist in throwing light on a subject of vast importance and greatly misunderstood:

Full afteen thousand men, Full afteen thomsand men.
The brave the good, the true,
As captives died in prison pen.
"They died for me and you?"
And shall not truth's indignant tongue
Declare who did this grievous wrong?

On many a bloody field
They stood 'gainst leaden hall;
And though at last constrained to yield,
'Their spirits die net quall;
They safely passed their battles through,
And yet "they died for me and you," They pined for home, sweet home,

for their daily bread;

Alas! assistance did not come.
And now they are with the dead!
E'en bardened rebels felt their grief,
And yet could furnish no relief! The rebel leaders durst Not so what see have done.

Though many hearts with anguish burst
At takes from "Anderson."

For still they let our brave men share
Their own coarse food and scanty fare.

The sad tale must be told: The brave, the true, the good While we were busy coining gold.
They die for want of food!
Those fifteen thousand boys to blue.
As yietims died—" for me and you."

The rebels in their need, Once, twice, and yet again, Did all that they could do to plead For justice to these men; But dea', alus! the Sation's ear, The people's servants would not hear.

Even Davis felt their grief. And son his message forth,
By prompt exchange to grant relief
To prisoners couth and North.
And why, a as! was this not done?
There was no heart in Washington!

The rebels gave us leave To send cown loyal men-Men good and true, who might reselve Aid for that prison pen; And tend the suffering immates there With a whole aution's love and care.

But no! these sallant men Were left to starve and die. That perthern banners might again . Mid south in breezes fly; And bold recruite might rush to save Their comrades from a prison grave.

A wise, sagarious move!
A stroke of policy!
So called by those who know not love,
Or human sympathy.
But ah! those noble boys in blue— Their blood now rests on "me and you."

The rebe's, pinched and pressed,
Offered to send them home?
Without exchange—you know the rest,
For home they did not come!
Our ships could not be spared to save thur soldiers from a southern grave Who did such grievous wrong,

In that sad, gloomy hour?

Men who were anxious to prolong
Their influence and power.
Who cares for fifteen thousand me
If we the belm of State retain?

Bow down, my soul, in grief,
Before the God of Heaven;
We falled to grant our men relief
That rebels would have given!
And so those soldlers, good and true,
Died of neglect from "me and you."

Too late we feel their woes, Deluded now no more; But withering blight shall rest on those

Who kept these men in store As capital to ald their schemes And realize ambition's dreams. Adown time's sieepest path
Their names with scorn shall go,
Theobjects of a Nation's wrath—
Those ministers of woo!
They killed the aftern thousand men
Who perished in that prison-pen!

*in January, 1864, the Confederates proposed de allow the Federal authorities to send their own surgeons to the South. It was proposed, also, that these surgeons should act as commiscaries, and distribute whatever either the United states Government or private benevokence should furnish. Of sourse, the Confederates would have desired a similar opportunity for their surgeons to minister to southern prisoners at the North. The United States authorities, hower, hever gave any reply to the proposition, though the war continued for more than a year after it was made.

In January, 1864. when the mortality was in-

fin August 1864, when the mortality was increasing at An ersonville, the Confederates offered to give un from ten to differen thousand men unconditionally, except that the United States authorities were to send for them. After a delay of three fearful months, the most sickly of the year, they did send and took away thirteen thousand, leaving in their place, three thousand southerners, who were even more equalld and sick ty than the poor fellows they took home.

Heart Ventures.

The Rev. Dr. Behrends, now of Providence, in a sermen on "Faith." recently delivered in this city, repeated the following lines.—Boston Adver-

I stood and watched my ships go out E-ch one by one, un mooring free, What time the quiet harbor filed With flood-side from the sea.

The first that sailed, her name was Joy,
be spread a smooth, white, ample sail;
And east ward drove with bending spars
Before the singing gale. Another sailed, her same was Hope,

No carso in ber hold the bore; Thicking to find in western lands "Of merchandise a store. The next that sailed, her name was Love, the showed a red fire at the mast.

A flag as red as blood she showed,

And she sped south right fast. The last that sailed her name was Faith, blowly the took her passage forth; Tacked and lay to the last she steered A straight course for the North.

My gallant shins they sailed away Over the shimm-ring summer sea; I stood at watch for many a day—

For Joy was caught by Pirate Pain, Pope ran up in a bidden reef. And Love took fire and foundered fast In wholm no seas of Grief.

Faith came at last, storm beat and torn;

For as a cargo safe she brought A crows tinked to a cross. Lorsque le conduct-ur prend le prix couvenu, 11 doi: percur-u pre ence du nouveau venu: Pogs le veysgen: nuyant se nuit sous. Le compo: d'un i ur en couleur d'ecru;

e coupos o'u. Zour en couleur des Cont is a system dayables in sous.

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The Old Clock-Maker. Ass Tutile was an illustration of the fact that man is partly responsible for his own conduct, and partly not; and that the boundaries between responsibility and irresponsi pility are vague, variable, and mysterious. Every Saturday night he got drunk, w, ent bone and whipped his wife, curser, and swore, broke something, and had to be quell-

ed by the police, who took him to the calaboose. Next morning he was sober and repentant, and was let out. He world then go to church, and after the morning service. the pestor would request the e'ders of the church to remain awhile. Ever, body always knew what that meant. Wich many tears, Mr. Tuttle would express his deep penitence, and profess a determination to lead a new life. The pastors and elders would forgive him, and be would be all right again till Saturday. He would terch in the afternoon Sabbath school, take his part in the prayermeeting, and be to all outward appearance a most exemplary Christian, But Saturday others whose names are obtruded vulgarly ter year. The officers of the church were sorely perplexed. There never was a man more regular in his habits, never a man who exhibited signs of deeper, more heartfelt penitence, or promised more faithfully to

mend. A distinguished physician, on being consulted, gave it as his opinion that the unfortunate man had become a prey to a disease which attacked him periodically, causing for the time an irresistible thirst for liquor, which, being taken, placed the victim beyond moral responsibility. One Friday evening Mr. Tuttle was sitting alone epposize his work-bench. He had laid

down his tools and was gazing musingly into the street, observing the hurrying passers-by and listering to the tramp of feet on the pave ment. He sat thus while the dusk gathered, and just as the first street-lamp was being lit he beard footsteps on the stairs, and then the opening of the door, and then walking on the foor, and at the same time the room was illuminated by the glare of the most brilliant light the had ever seen, hardly excepting sunlight. A stranger, past middle age, in bis shirt-siceves, with spectacles on his nose, advanced to the work-bench, and setting down his lantern began to handle Tuttle's tools with a dexterity that proved him to be an expert. He gathered together a screw-driver, the oil, and a pair of phers. Then turning to Tuttle, who felt incapable of speech or motion, the stranger seemed to use the screwdriver about Tuttle's head, appearing really to be taking screws out of the middle of his forehead, his temples, and the sides and back of his head. These screws he laid on the table, and, turning to Tuttle, lifted off the upper half of the old clock-maker's skull and set it down on the work-bench. Then acjusting an eye-glass to one eye, he took up the oil and a pair of pliers, poked a little about the brain, shook his head, laid down the instruments, and started out, leaving bis lantern.

passed out, and down stairs, and died away on the sidewalk. In his distress Mr. Tuttle cast his eyes urward, and at once saw what arrested and diverted bis attention. In a case were three clocks running. They were made of pre-cious metals and precious stones, and glittered and flashed in the light of the wonderful ismp in such a way as to dazzle and bewilder him. Looking under the case, he was startled to perceive a pair of human eyes gizing straight into his own. He found there was a face and part of a body, and the features seemed very familiar. He soon discovered that if he bad met a twin brother the resemblance to himself could not possibly have been more exact. Ind-ed, after a little further observation he found that he was looking into a mirror which reflected another mirror behind him, and that he was actually staring into his own brains, which turned and therein were quite different from what circuitous and diffi ult. On the side of one as to his repugnance to the several kinds of out to be a beautiful system of clock-work, seeing the inside of his own skull.

Whether something or somebody spoke to not tell, but he was able quite clearly to understand that one of these clocks governed all the physical movements. He saw that it was set to run twelve hours, then it would cease, and the machine would sleep. A touch on the shoulder would start a curious spiral movement in the brain, a main-spring would be drawn taut, it would pull upon all the physical faculties, and the man would be wound up again and set running for another twelve hours. It was very strange that after all his damaging remarks about old clocks Mr. Tuttle should find that he was nothing but an old clock himself.

His intellectual faculties were also regu-

lated by clock-work, but arranged for perpetual motion. His moral faculties, too, were regulated by clock work. But he was able to perceive that while most people's moral faculties are made to run eight days, so that when wound up on Sunday by a sermen or other religious exercises they would run till next Sunday without any abatement of vigor, bis, by some misfit, were only arranged to run for six and occasionally houses may be seen islanded days and a half, so that on Saturday after noon the main-spring would let go with a bang, all the works would run down in a minute, and there be was without any moral machinery any more than a cow. He saw also that the main-spring had the appearance of having been filed nearly in two in many places, numbers of the cogwhee's had lost one or more teetb, and in numerous places there was so much dirt and sticky oil, the works could bardly move. Now, indeed, his conscience smote him. He recollected that he had nearly filed many mainsprings in two that they might run a tew weeks and then break, and be brought back to him for repairs, when he would charge double price for the spring and double price for his work, which prices were always paid cheerfully because the extra amount seemed sort of guarantee that the work was well done. He also frequently filed a tooth nearly off, so that it would break and a new wheel would have to be put in. Sometimes he and fun generally. would use sticky oil that would collect dirt, and that would bring him a job of cleaning; and occasionally be would say to bis customers on looking into the works that a pinion had broken, and although it had not broken, and be did nothing out clean the works, he would charge for putting in a new pinion. He now perceived that every time he had put dirt or bad oil in clock work, or broken a tooth or a pinion, an equal amount of dirt or bad oil had been inserted in his moral muchinery, and tooth for tooth and pinion for pinion had been broken there, and were soon assembled again. and, consequently, if matters continued long had been going on in secret. But this was beard her tell him that unless she got some not the most alarming; he saw a great wheel one to saw it to-night, she would not have

four hundred and ninety teeth. "Four bundred and ninety! Four bundred and minery ! Four bundred and ninety!" he sjaculated, in a bewildered way, and grasping at a vague, dreadful idea. "Why, that is seventy times seven! And there I have been forgiven four hundred and experience that inward satisfaction and joy eighty-nine times, and there is no authority for hoping for more than one more chance! Besides, there are all the teeth gone but one,

and when that goes-" was across the back of the chair, and all the blood in his body seemed to have settled in the top of his head. He discovered that he had been dreaming, but felt that he had been warned in a dream.

After breakfast next morning, which was serior a point of the evening and situation of the evening of the

selep, and lying down beside him slept till asual time of arising and going about her ' he morning duties.

At 8 o'clock, when she went to wind him up for breakfast, she found he had run down forever. His heart had ceased to tick. Neighbors were called in. He was cleaned for the last time, and laid away on a shelf till the judgment-day, when he will have to meet all the fame cogwheels, marred springs, solemn-faced pendulums, and the faces, hands, and Bgures he forced to lie so sinfully during his luctime.

A monument was erected over bim in the form of a clock, with the hands shaped like preserve the time of his death, and also, by a happy coincidence, to indicate the doubt his friends were in as to what had become of Int.

The Sagacity of Dogs.

[From the New York Evening Post.] ST. JOHNS, NEWFOUNDLEND, March 1, 1876. About an hour before dawn on January 24th a father and three sons, named Partridge, set out on a wood-chopping expedition from the town of Piacentia, Newfoundland, which lies west of St. Johns. Such expeditions are made with Esquimeax dogs, which are securely barnesssed to rude sleds called "catasmaraus," on account of their resemblance use and call by that name. When the men left their cabin the weather was less frosty than it had been for several days before, and in every way it seemed favorable for the wood-cutters; but before 8 o'clock a terneath the snow in spring-time-of men who had left their cabins in fair weather several months before and were evertaken by great snow-storms.

When Monday evening came, and the mather of the absent men grew very solicitous for the safety of their relatives. They should have been at home, no matter how pened. But the wild snow-storm was still sweeping over the bay, and there was every reason to fear that the worst had befallen them.

About dawn the next morning Mrs. Partridge and ber daughter were aroused by the howling of dogs, who pawed the threshold and pounced upon the door in a most vehement manner. Mrs. Partridge at first re-Mr. Tuttle called bim to please come back joiced, believing that her busband and sons and put his skull on again, and though he had arrived. When the door was opened shouted over and over again with all his the dogs would not enter, however, but conmight, the measured tread of the footsteps | tinued to whine and paw the ground impatiently. The old woman then went to the wood-yard to call her husband and boys; but the only answer given was the piteous whining and yelping of the dogs. After a to do so at home, sent him to a boarding while many of the neighbors gathered school. Here the authorities, under the adaround the cabin, and most of them vice of physicians, used every effort to make knew too well the harrowing story that the him conform to the diet of the institution, poor brutes could tell had they the faculty even going to the length of keeping him imof speech. The dogs were implacable; neither food nor caresses could quiet them. One lutely refused to eat the animal food placed old fisherman said he would test the animals before him, and only ate a small quanby moving in the direction of the woods. He had no sooner called them and started in ratural repugnance to fiesh, fish, and vegethat direction than they bounded past him tables has not been abated one lots by the and led the way, looking back every few change of climate and associations. His diet paces to make sure that he was following. Four young fishermen then volunteered to follow the dogs, and were led to the pirt of healthy appearance, and is of average plumpthe woods where the men lay buried in the

he had expected. But then he had never mountain of drifted snow four dogs were before been favored with an opportunity of found yelping dismally and digging the snow vegetables, and fish with the same feelings of with their paws. The volunteers went to aversion that he feit toward dirt, work, and after about two hours' search him, or how it got into his mind, he could with snow-shovels recovered the bodies of all the men, but too late to resuscitate them. fidelity in the trained draft-dogs of New- Aw, beg your pardon? Look at 'em! 'Ampfoundland is not without precedent. About stead, 'Igngate,'Ackney, 'Omerton, 'Endon, run dowr, all the voluntary motions would four years ago a young man left Heari's Content with one dog and a catamaran for the woods. It was a windy day, and the such as yelping and pawing the ground. This ask d:

enow.

muster's corpse lay re-ting. A RAILROAD THROUGH A SEA -[From the sever heard of them." Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle.]-A singular sight fornia Pacific trains between Davisville and keitle. Sicramento. For miles the road passes through a broad sea, stretching for an im | reply. "That's what you want, is it?" mease distance on either side. The water averages three or four feet in depth. In some tle," said the citizen. places the top rail of fences is alone visible, to the vast ocean and cut off from all ar- don't you call a dog a cat ?" proach save by boats. The water is not merely stationary, but moving down the vil ley with more or less rapidity. There is ap parently a hundred times more water on the the reflection is naturally suggested that if to teach a man of my years anything. Don't all the swamp and tule land on the western you suppose I know the difference between bank of the river 'bould be reclaimed, and protected from overflow by dykes, the waters confined in such a parrow channel would rise to an unprecedested beignt and delugthe streets of Sacramento. Although there has been no rainfall for over a week 'be water during the last few days the fall has been is kept down.

FEN .- " Now, boys, I will tell you how companions, who had assembled one bright moonlight evening for sliding, snow-balling.

"What is it?" asked several at once. "You shall see," replied Charlie.
"Who's got a wood saw?" "I have, "So have I," replied three of the boys. "Get them, and you and Freddy and Na-

Let's be back in fifeen minutes."

The boys reparated to go on their several errands each wondering of what use wood. saws and axes and shovels could be in the play. But Charlie was a favorite with them all and they fully believed in his promises. "Now," said he, "Widow M- bas gone thus, the whole machine would fall down in to a neighbors to sit up with a sick child. a wreck, and people would discover what A man hauled her some wood to-day, and I

Now we could saw and split that pile of wood just as easy as we could make a snow man on her door-step, and when Mrs Mcomes home she will be most agreeably surprised."

that always results from well doing. It was not a long and wear some job for seven rebust and healthy boys to saw, split, Herald. and pile up the widow's half-cord of wood With a scream of fear he awoke. His neck and to shovel a good path. And when they had done this, so great was their pleasure vins. Success to his great work of Pachaand sati-faction that one of them, who ob- fication .- Globe Democrat. jected at f st, proposed that they should go to a neighboring carpenter's shop, where plenty of shavings could be had for the carrying away, and each bring an armful. The proposition was readily ac eded to.

Parous Wandings and Baides.—History and tradition have banded down to us wonbave stood at the altar simply apparelled. single d'partment of the General Govern-When Louis XIII. married Anne of Austria ment ("bat of State) had been administered ber robe was white sath, and her bair was simply dressed, without crown or wreath; but Isabella of Portugal, as the bride of the Duke of Burgundy, wore a dress of splendid embroidery, a stomacher of ermine, tight sleeves, a cloak bordered with ermine, falling from her shoulders to the ground but she had no ornaments, and her headbuman arms and hands—the hour-hand dress was white muslin. When Anne of pointing to 6, and the minute-hand at 12, to France, finding the Archbishop Maximilian whiskey ring in New Orleans—and they tardy in his wooing, gave berself and her are after them now-the . White House dominions to Charles VIII., she appear- will be touched. If one place is roted at the imposing ceremonial of her tener than another it is that department him. If one hand missed the other would marriage in a robe of cloth of gold, with de- called the Department of Justice—be called signs in raised embroidery upon it, and bor- it, the department of injustice. He knew dered with priceless sable. James I. nearly ruined himself in order to celebrate the mirriage of his daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, and great and determined was the opposition shown by his subjects to the marriagetax be raised to defray the £53,294 it cost. The ceremony took place at Whitehall with so much pomp that it has formed the precedent for all other royal weddings in England which have followed. The train of the bride's dress, which was of silver cloth, cost £130. Her hair floated on ber shoulders, interto the rafts which the South Sea Islanders mixed with pearls and diamonds, and a crown of gold was on her head. Perhaps, however, the marriage of Henry I. with Matilda of Scotland carries off the in his department, but he ought to. palm, as far as outward splendor is Investigations are going on in the concerned. Bishop Auselm performed the War and Navy Departments. One of the ceremony in presence of all the beauty and high officers of this republic is accused of Placentia bay, and at noon great chivalry of the realm. The marriage of Edselling post-traderships. God send him safe banks of snow-drift had blocked the ward I., in Canterbury cathedral, was little deliverance of the accusation if he is falsely roads in many directions. In such cir. less magnificent. Margaret Tudor, when accused. But look at the influence of such a cumstances there is extreme auxiety in the married to James of Scotland, stood proudly homes of persons who are absent cutting at the altar, as her noble lineage warranted, wood in the forests, as the gloomy records a crown on her head, her hair hanging beof many a winter tell of skeletons found be-meath the snow in spring-time—of men who pearls about her neck. The ill-fated union of Pullip and Mary was solemnized at Winchester cathedral as befitted the sovereigns of two great countries. Charles I. was married by proxy at Notre Dame; and woodsmen did not return, the wife and Goorge III. signalized his marriage with cut can best punish fraud by putting their Queen Charlotte, which took place at St. James' Chapel Royal, by abolishing many of regard to the currency question Mr. Eaton the practices which then held good, but said: In 1865 we came out of a civil war bad the roads or heavy their loads, at 6 or 7 which were opposed to modern taste and under a great debt. For eleven years the o'clock Monday evening had nothing hap- feeling. St. James' Chapel Royal bas been Republican party had the administration of the scene of more royal marriages in modern the Government, and it never struck a blow days than perhaps any other edifice, thougo for a convertible currency. When the Demodays than perhaps any other editice, though the control of the con night, and Queen Victoria on the 10th of February, 1840.

ECCENTRIC DIETETICS .- There is in Detroita of England, who has never eaten a particle of fresh meat in any form. He has never eaten fish, potatoes, or any kind of garden vegeta-When he attained the age of twelve bles. years his parents made an effort to force him to eat meat, fish, and vegetables, and failing prisoned for four days, during which he absotity of bread and drank a little water. His consists of eggs, bread, pudding, pie, tea and coffee; and he is a small eater. He has a ness. There appears to be no unpleasant consequences attending his persistence in his Prodigious banks of snow, piled on the preuliar diet, except that his teeth are gener regular road, made the way to the fatal spot ally decayed. The writer questioned him DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CHAINS, JEWELRY, neat, and be answered that he regarded flesh,

En Passant .- Rather remarkable, ain't it sir. But 'ave you hever noticed as mos ly This remarkable instance of sagacity and all the places on this line begins with a H? 'Arrow, 'Olloway, and 'Ornsey.-Punch,

Too OLD TO BE CAUGHT BY A BOY .- [From man was killed by the falling of a tree which the Detroit Free Press.] - While a cierk in be bad been chopping. The dog being un- a Derroit bardware store was a few mornings barnessed, as all draught'dogs are on reaching since setting things to rights for the business the woods, came home slone at night, refused of the day a citizen with gray locks and food, and gave the usual dismal warnings, self-satisfied look dropped in, and kindly

"Have you any four quart porous ketspimal also led the way to the spot where his tle . ? " "Porous kettles ?" mused the clerk. "

. What do you call these?" demanded the is now presented to passengers on the Call- cluzen as he noted around and held up a "That's a porcelain kettle, sir," was the

"That's what I want if it is a porous ket-We call 'em porcelain," replied the clerk. " What right have you to call 'em so? Why

"But how can iron be porous?" humbly inquired the clerk. "How can a young man be a fool?"
shouled the citizen. "It has come to a tules than in the Sacramento river itself, and pretty pass when a boy of your age attempts

porcelain and porous?" " Yes, sir." "Weil, then, here's your seventy-five cents for this porous kettle, and I'd like to have it sen around to the house right away." The cierk had to submit. He says that draws off from the toles very slewly, and rich man can do anything, while a poor clerk

A Terre Haute writer, misled by one warm day, went off into the following extravagant we can have some fun," said Charlie to bis predictions : "The gay and festive jaybird will soon till the hillside with his swelling strains, and pluck the voluptuous hoppergrass from cereal luxuriance. The variegated cu erpillar will soon vermiculate over orciferous continuations. The thump of the woodpecker, as he goes after the xyelophag-us milieped, will soon undulate the gentle spring morning. As Ptonus retraces his than each get an axe, and I will get a shovel, cou st through the zodesc, gently fouching up ecuperative nature, the vi dictive bee vill ga ser treacle from the pendant primrose. Salubrious June, with its some fic fect upon the juvenile element, will usaer in that specked grezer the fan loving pela o-bug. The blithesome jackass will escapade on the virent sward, and pursue happiness in its Various ramifications."

Seven eighths of those who obtain money croper and cringe to the bank as trough they were asking a boon almost unequal ed. with only one too h left. On counting the anvihing to make a fire of in the morning. merchant and ask for credit to ten time- the smount without flinching a hair .- Milwaukee Observer.

Spring has a sentiment which comes before the violets and anemones. In the leaft standard wildwood maple-sugar is bubbling and noting, while rural madens in gingham aprens—we mean that down in the Greenwico-street culture means making maple-sugar one of dirty molasses and brown sugar.—New York Herald.

The Suitan, it must be confessed, is doing One or two of the boys objected, but the wildwood maple-sugar is bubbling and boilmajority began to appreciate his fun, and to log, while rural maidens in gingham aprens-

The Su tan, it must be confessed, is doing much toward securing the piece of Herzego-

In the issue decided by Judge Thaver against the Western Union, both parties agreed upon one point. The company clai ned their right for Orton to put up the

SENATOR EATON'S SOF ANH. - United States Farous Wardings and Baides.—History such tradition have banded down to us wonderful accounts of the magnificent ceremonials and the gorgeous raiment which have signalized the weddings of by-gone days though some of the high-born dames of old reported as colored as hon'aily. One of the oblest men in Washgton says he would like to take a contract to carry on the Treasury Department with 1.500 clerks instead of 4,000. There are hard-working, benest men in the Department, who are entitled to our thanks; the drones are those who bring discredit on the public service . Te desired the reporters should say that when they get hold of the that no man living could perform all the duties devolving on the Secretary of the Treasury. In his opinion there should be two departments formed from this one-one of public works, one of commerce. Corruption creeps in there without knowledge of the head of the Department, but not in the State, War, and Navy Departments. The head of the Post-Office Deprrtment, Mr. Jewell, had got into new business. The Department had not paid expenses; but there were expenses it had paid-sending men to Connecticut, to Mississippi, and Alabama to aid in carrying elections. Mr. Jewell might not know everything that took place charge. The charges made against Martin Van Buren when he was President of the United States did more to break down the Democratic party than anything else tha bad before occurred, because the people began to think their public servants were not honest. What do they think now? One thing is sure, the third term' is dead. The Democracy of Connectistrong right hand upon it next Monday. In rency-such reforms as Democratic statesmen have always been able to inaugurate. The Sherman bill, providing for resumption in 1879, ne declared to be an absurdity and oung man twenty-four years of age, a native a fraud. For fifty years the Democratic party carried the country through succe sfull So sure as it gets into power again so sure ly w li the paper of the Government apprecase to gold. With the power in their hands the Democratic party will do good service

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RINGS: MERICAN, SWISS, and ENGLISH STEM- and KEY-WINDING (eighteen karat) GOLD WATCHES, suitable for ladies and gentlemen; mong them is an elegant INDEPENDENT-SE-COND FLY-BACK (eighteen karat) GULD STEM-WINDING WATCH: ne fine (eighteen karnt) STEM-WINDING PA-

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make arrangements on or before TUESDAY, 4th ustant, or they will be sold to pay advances. ap 6-1t S. A. WINSTOCK, Loan Broker.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. FOR SALE.—I am authorized to sell that I very neat NEW COTTAGE, new style, on Twenty ninth street (No. 511) b-tween Clay and Leigh, containing five rooms b-sides closes, Garpines through uit the nouse and water in the yard. The lat enclosed with the housel fronts 27 feet, and runs back 132 feet, adjoining is another enclosed in fronting 53% feet.

The whole 80% feet will be sold with the house, or divided if desired.

EDWARD C. GODDIN,

EDWARD C. GODDIN, Heal Fstate Agent, No. 1015 Main street. DUR SALE-PRIVATEUY .- I have for sale privately a very desirable HOU-E on the corner of I wenty sluth and E streets, Union Hill. It contains five rooms: kitchen attached; has water in the house; also, a commodious stable. The lot fronts 37% feet and has a depth of 132 feet to a 16-footalley, For terms, &c., apply to k. D. KACHO,

FRONT 75 BY 10 5 FRET, situated bear caron's Quarter branch, containing DOUNLE INV-LLING, TABLES, SMOK -HOUSE, SALTHOUSE, and all otter requirites for conducting the burchering business. Also, the GOOD-WILL, WURNII U-1, &c., of the RESTAU-ANT No. 22 Seventeenth street, onposite she Old Market. A great bargain may be had by early application to G. THULLI FRICK, ap 4-31.

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Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, Eleventh street between Main and Bank. PRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM IN CAROLINE COUNTY.—In execution of the provisions of a deed of frust from John
T. Butler to the subscriber, dated 29th February,
1872, and duly recorded in Caroline County Court
office, I will sell by public auetien, in front of the
United States Custom-House in the city of Richmond.on SATURDAY, 8th April, at 12 o'clock
the control of the county of the county Court
that the county of the county M, the property conveyed by said deed, to wit: the FARM known as "LUNG CREDIT." containing FIVE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THREE ACRES

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or thereabouts, lying on the read from Reedy
church to the road leading from Panola to Hanover
Courthouse, and bounded by the innds of Mrs. M.
Young and the Duval tract.
THRMS: (ash. for expenses of sale and to pay a
note for \$718.29, dated 27th February, 1872, payable at eighteen months; the residne upon such
terms as the grantor to said deed of trust may direct; and in event of his failure to give any direction, then upon terms to be fixed by the trustee, and
to be announced at the time of sale.

MOSES P. HANDY, Trustee.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. ap 6 GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers.

> By Squire & Goodin, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

917 Bank street. ALUABLE TRACT OF LAND IN V ALUABLE TRACT OF LAND IN HUNRICO COUNTY, NINE MILES EAST OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND AND FOUR MILES FROM JAMES RIVER, LYING BETWEEN THE NEW CENTRAL TURNPIKE AND CHARLES CI Y ROAD, ABOUT HALF A MILE FROM EITHER, CONTAINING TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR ACRES, FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—We shall offer for sale the TRACT OF I LAND as described above on MON-TRACT OF LAND as described above, on MON-DAY, 10th day of April, 1876, at 12 o'clock M., at Henrico County courthouse (that being courtday); one half of which is open of good soil, and ready for the plough; the residue in oak and pine

of sale. A public thoroughfare, known as " Gravelly Hill road," runs through the premises, and affords fa city It is in close proximity to a good mill, manufacturing shop, and church.

It is the intention of the owner to sell without reserve, and we ask the attention of such as desire small tracts of good soil, well situated, &c., to this TERMS: One fourth cash: balance on a credit of one and two years with six per cent. interest added, and trust-deeds to secure deferred payments.

SQUIRE & GODDIN.

By Robert B. Lyne (successor to Lyne & Brother), Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

No. 1212 Main street.

NICE AND DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT ON EAST SIDE OF FIFTH NTREET
BETWFEN LEIGH AND JACKSON. AND
NEAR TO LEIGH. FOR SALE BY AUCTION—
BY request of owner, who is leaving the city, I
shall sell the above most VALUABLE LOT, on
the premises, on TURSDAY the 11th day of April,
at 5 o'clock P. M. The lot fronts 30 feet 4 inches TERMS: One fourth craft; balance at four, eight, and tweive months, six per cent., and deed of trust.

ROBERT B. LYNE,

> By W. Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

CALE AT AUCTION OF AN EXCEL-LENT LITTLE FARM OF THIRTY-FIVE ACR'S, NEAR THE TOLL-GATE OF THE MECHANICSVILLE TURNPIKE, IN THE PLAN OF WOODVILLE. Will be soid at auction on the premises, on MONDAY the 10th of April, 1876, at 50 clock P. M., that excelent little Farm located as above, now in the occupancy n M located as above, new in the occupancy. F. C. Trainum, containing THIRTY-FIVE

There are on the place two small dwellings, barn, stable, and a well of good water. The land is of good quality and admirably adapted for a dairy-farm or market garden. TERMS : At sale. W. GODDIN, Auctioneer.

By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. No. 1113 Main street, opposite Dispatch office.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF BRICK TENE-MENT AND LOT. ON GODDIN STREET EAST OF BROOK AVENUE.—By virtue of a deed of trust from William Fendeton to the undersigned as trustee, cated 11th day of September, 1874, and recorded in the clerks office of Rich-1874, and recorded in the clerum office of Michmoud (hancery Court, D. B., 103 C., nage 470, to secure deferred payments on the within property, I shall, being 'required so to do by the beneficiary, sell at public auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY the 15th day of A printal 5 o'clock P. M., that certain LOT (DR PARCEL OF LAND, with brick tenement thereon, fronting on Goddin street 30 feet, thence back 95 feet, more or less, to an alley 18 feet wide.

TERMS: While the deed requires cash as to \$240 and expenses of sale, yet by consent of all parties easter terms may be announced at sale.

JOHN W. TONEY, Trustee. J. THOMPSON BROWN. Auctioneer.

By Goddin, Warren & Co. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1106 Main street. TRUSTEES' SALE OF A FARM IN

HENRICO COUNTY, IN THE FORKS OF THE CHICKAHO MINY AND BOAR SWAMP, KNOWN AS "LONG MEADOW," CONTAIN-ING TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX ACRES ING TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX ACRES (MORE OR LESS). AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from Robert E. Moseley and wife to the undersigned trustees dated the 4th day of Dacember, 1871, duly recorded in the clerk's office of Heorico Courty Coort, and being required so to do by the beneficiary, we will proceed to sell at public auction. In front of the county court house, in the city of Hichmood, on SATURDAY. Is April. 1876, at 12 o'clock M. (If fair; if not, the first fair day threafter), the TRACT OF LAND. Containing TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX ACRES (more or less), with DW ELLING. &c., thereon.

TREMS: Reasonable, and made known at sale.

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CYRUS BUSSLEUX,

WM. IRA SMITH,

Trustees. GODDIN, WARREN & Co., Auctioneers. POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed to MONDAY the 10th instant at the same hour.

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No. 1118 Main street, opposite Dispatch office. A VERY DESIRABLE MEDIUM-SIZE

A BYI K RE-IDENCE, WITH LARGE AND
B-AUTIFUL YARD, ON EIGHTH STREET
OPPOSITE CITY SPRING—By-request of the
owner, Mr. John Cooly, who decil nes bousekeep
ing, I will sell at public suction, on TUE-DAY,
11th day of a pril, at 5 o'clock P. M., on the premises, that substantial and desirable BRICK RY SIIDENCH, No. 625 north—ighth street, with a large
and b-autiful yard set in shrub-ry and evergreens
The house has seven rooms, gas and water, and an
ex-ellent state roof. It is well built and in good
order. The yard is 60 by 120 feet to an alley 20
feet wide, making the dwelling very desirable. If
desiras at sale, a LOT of 30 feet will be sold separate from the house.

Paries seeking a good, desirable, medium-size
brick dwelling, with a large yard, will do well to

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TERMS: One third cash; balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months J. THOMPSON BROWN. ap 4

> By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

VALUABLE TIMBERED LAND IN VALUABLE TIMBERED LAND IN NEW KENT COUNTY, NEAR THE PAMUNK YERVER, FOR SALE, AT NEW KENT COUNTHOUNE. BY AU TION.—We shall sell by suction to the blacket bidder, at New Kent court-house, on THURS AY the 13th April, 1876, that being court-day, at 1 o'clock P. M. an undivided five-seventh interest and the dower right in the whole of a TRACT F TWO HUNDE D AND TWC.VEARENS OF AND, of which he late James Clarke died seized and possessed, heavily timbered, principally in pine, oak, hickory, chest-nut, &c —of original grow hand whent county, at our four miles from the Courtinue, and three courf four miles from the Court use, and three mile from Cumberland or Cook's landing, on the Parson vey river.

TERMS: One third of the pure ase mapey in cash; the residue in wix and two we menths the purchaser give a negotiable noise for the deferred by ments; with interest add-d, and secured by a deed of trust.

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Ricamer J. W. EVERMAN, Captais PLATT, will receive freight for the above port IIII FRIDAY the 7th isstant, at 12 octock,
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